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Maine Farmer.

THESE THINGS DO!

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For the Maine Farmer!

READ

The Maine Farmer!

ADVISE

In the Maine Farmer!

PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers!

If you like the Farmer, please

tell your friends; if not, tell

the publishers.

An exchange has this to say: "It has

often been said that an acre of water

devoted to fish culture would bring much

larger returns than if devoted to general

farming." No doubt of it.

Sweet corn growers, some of them,

have the inside this year. Some fields,

however, are a failure, and others needed

another week of frost-proof temperature

to fill out the ears.

With few of potatoes to dig and

practically no apples to pick, will leave more

than the usual time on the farm for

preparation for next year's operations.

See to it that the opportunity is not lost.

Keep men and teams at work and have

a wider breadth than ever in crops next

year.

Cattle are coming up from the pastures

in excellent condition this season. Grass

has been abundant in pasture as it has in

field. It is also holding out fresh and

plentiful. We never saw cattle coming

from pasture to the fair in better

trim. This is a good starter for a

generous winter's growth.

From all parts of the State, as we

circulate among the farmers, we get

reports of the abundance of the hay crop.

Barns are full of this foundation product

of Maine agriculture. And not only is

this the case in this State, but the same

is true throughout the Eastern States

and the Provinces.

One stand of farm buildings burned up

already this autumn by setting down a

kerosene lantern on the barn floor. It is

quite time for every one using a lantern

at the barn to take the precaution to

hang it up instead of setting it down.

We doubt if there is a case on record of a

fire from a lantern hung up where it

could swing.

The condition of the potato crop has

not improved in the time elapsed since

the very full review given by our corre-

spondents several weeks since. Reliable

information from the other New England

States and from New York is of a like

tenor throughout. The supply for con-

sumption will be short, and the price

cannot fall of being extremely high.

There has been but little said about it,

but what has been dropped here and

there shows that the Massachusetts

State Grange Fair was not the brilliant

success hoped for. We do not under-

stand why this should have been the

case. If the State Grange was united

in inaugurating the movement, it

should have come forward and made it a

success, as they well could.

At the recent meeting of the American

Pomological Society the Wilder silver

It is as good as certain that the crop will

be in short supply through the winter for

table use, not only in the large markets,

but also in many a farmer's cellar. This

being the case there is sure to be a short

supply for seed, and possibly not so

many as wanted available at any price.

The exercise now of a precaution not

usually called for may bridge over an

otherwise serious embarrassment. We

have known excellent crops to be grown

from extremely small seed. Besides,

much of the stock of small potatoes now

on hand are of diminutive size for the

reason they were cut short in their

growth by the rust, and not because they

were an inferior product of the hill from

which they came. Such potatoes are

good seed any year. Then save the

small potatoes as long as they do not

rot.

STOCK COWS.

In meeting with farmers from all parts

of the State, as we have this season at

the fairs, we hear a wide spread demand

for stock cows. This comes from the

fact everywhere admitted that the

supply of choice steers and steer calves is

short. At the same time the advance in

beef already made and the certain pros-

pect that this advance will not only be

sustained but will go on to still better

figures, has stimulated a greater interest

in this line of work than has existed dur-

ing the low values of a few years past.

It is now seen there is a good promise in

this kind of stock. We have met many

number of dairy farmers now stocked up

with Jersey cows who would gladly

change to good milking stock cows.

They see that the limit of premium ad-

vantages of dairying over other lines of

stock has been reached, and that lower

prices in this line must follow.

Hence the demand for heavy calves, steer

calves, and beef promises far better re-

turns comparatively than has been the

case. Not that the Jerseys have lost

favor as a special dairy stock at all. But

since the special business of dairying has

been shorn of a measure of its gilt edge,

the latter now offers the better induc-

ments to many as they are situated. Be-

sides, there are broad sections of the

State where stock raising has been and

now is a chief business among the

holders of these lands. And this is

rightly so. There are thousands of acres

of hillside-back pastures—annually

laden with a luxuriant growth of sweet

grasses that are inaccessible to the milk

pail. Cows must be kept near to the

barnyard. But these mountain pastures

can feed the fattening steers and the

hands of sheep to great advantage.

These conditions obtain more or less

through the State.

With the stock cows wanted among

the farmers of Somerset, Franklin, Ox-

ford, northern Cumberland and western

York, where they have all the while been

in the business of stock raising, together

with those many dairymen who would

like to change their stock, there is a de-

mand for good milking Shorthorn cows

and their grades that has never before

been realized in the State. Any amount

of such cows would be placed in the

perience of every flock owner. A flock

of lambs or of wethers, for instance, are

not now quite fitted for market. A crop

of rape, of turnips, or of cabbage, on

which they can be turned an hour at a

time a day, would finish them off in

fine shape before winter sets in, and

would return handsome profit to the

owner. Prof. Thomas Shaw of the

Minnesota Agricultural College is an en-

thusiastic advocate of feeding sheep for

the slaughter, and of growing crops

adapted to this special line of work. He

says:

"This system of growing forage for

sheep will some day be adopted in all

arable sections of the United States—

that is to say, it will be adopted in a

modified form. The advantages of the

system include the following: 1. It en-

ables the farmer to keep a much larger

number of sheep than would be possible

in the absence of such forage. 2. It en-

ables him to grow a much better quality

of mutton because of the succulence of

the food. 3. The system is death to

every form of weed growth. 4. It does

not impair the fertility of the land. 5.

The crops that follow such pasturing

are sure to furnish an abundant growth

in a normal season. Minnesota alone,

by adopting such a system generally,

could grow all the sheep in the United

States without using one acre of land

now under cultivation."

IS SIZE A MERIT?

At this time, when cattle shows are

the order of the day and attention is

being focused on judges, scoring and

points, it is a favorable occasion for a

comparison of ideas in regard to impor-

tant points which go to make up just

judgment. A few weeks ago we re-

ferred to the relation of type to merit,

and some of the apparent injustice that

goes with the accepted standard of judg-

ment. Since that the writer has been

criticized over some of his work as judge

in the show ring where size and general

appearance came in as an important fac-

tor. When size holds the balance be-

tween two mature animals it becomes a

factor on which the judge must make a

decision as to whether it has merit. In

almost all breeds and all kinds of stock

there are lines of blood that run some

ways apart in this regard. So, too, there

are single animals that are exceptional

one way or the other. Take the Jerseys

as an illustration; there are cows in the

breed running in weight from seven hun-

dred to eleven hundred and fifty

pounds. Discarding extremes, has size

any merit? Of two mature cows, other-

wise scoring the same number of points,

the one weighing eight hundred pounds

and the other ten hundred, on which

should the ribbon be hung?

Again, what measure of value has con-

dition? This factor sometimes comes in

to hold an important place. In the one

case a cow or a bull is in the pink of con-

dition for the work for which they are

kept; and in the other they are "rather

thin" and "ought to be in a little better

condition." Shall the one, in conse-

quence, have preponderance over the

other?

We would like for our readers con-

to be cut or saw the trees down, burn

them up, out of the way, and pasture

the enclosure to sheep. The sheep will

eat up every sprout that starts. In

eight years time the stumps will have so

rotted as to be no longer an obstruction.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, ST. JOHN,

N. B.

It does one good to get away from

home and note how others carry forward

like lines of business. It is equally

pleasant and profitable to study methods

governing exhibitions and like enter-

prises. With these thoughts a few days

were spent at the International exhibi-

tion at St. John, N. B., and we propose

to indicate in a brief manner as possi-

ble the special features to be commended.

St. John is a live, progressive city, full

of local enterprise, attractive in build-

ings, streets and especially in quality and

extent of display made by merchants.

The stores are rich in more costly as well

as common price goods, furs and choice

dress goods for gentlemen and ladies

being in abundance. Hotels are ample,

well kept, richly furnished, and every

employee attentive. Located at the Du-

fact, kept by one of the most popular

proprietors in all the East, Mr. E. LeRoy

Willis, we found it the home of the great

majority of travelers from the States, a

recognition of merit not without ex-

hibitory foundation. We enjoyed the ex-

hibition—

1st. Because it was clean in every re-

spect and conducted solely for exhibition

purposes.

2d. Because the buildings were am-

ple, well lighted, and made attractive by

flags and bunting.

3d. Because of the large show of ma-

chinery in operation, the extensive dis-

plays by manufacturers and merchants,

good music and evident purpose to

please visitors.

4th. Because of the entire absence of

anything approaching disorderly con-

duct, kept by one of the most popular

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Maine Farmer.

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SUBSCRIPTION.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:
For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-
tions and seventy-two cents for each subse-
quent insertion.

COLLECTORS' NOTICES.
MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now calling
upon our subscribers in Cumberland county.
MR. J. W. KILGORE, our Agent, is now call-
ing upon our subscribers in Piscataquis county.
MR. E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call-
ing upon our subscribers in Franklin county.

It seems as though the porgy had re-
turned to Maine waters. Steamers are
now capturing the fish on our coast.

The medical press of Great Britain is
warning the public against danger of
an epidemic of influenza.

The Nebraska farmers are planting
everything to wheat this year, although
corn may be king next year.

It seems to be the supreme effort of
agricultural managers to secure attrac-
tions that will draw the people to the
fairs. The Hoosac Valley Agricultural
Society of Massachusetts beat the record
when they secured the President of the
United States. Common every-day Gov-
ernors were not in it a minute.

Hon. Seth Low, who has been nomi-
nated as the citizens' candidate for
Mayor of Greater New York, says he is
in the contest to stay. He will accept
nominations from other bodies, but he
will never withdraw. There is a strange
mixture of politics in New York this year.

The Cooperative Farmer of New Brun-
swick contains the following in its report
of the St. John exhibition:

"Dr. Twitchell's address on 'Animal
Structure,' which will be found in an
another part of this paper, was listened
to with the greatest attention, and like
everything the doctor says on this sub-
ject, was sound common sense."

An incoming steamer recently brought
to San Francisco nearly \$4,000,000 in
coin and bullion to pay for California
wheat to meet exchange. The farmer
has not to go far off Alaska this year
at least, for a veritable Klondike expe-
rience. It is right at his doors without
any accompanying privation.

The next Bulletin to be issued from
the State Department of Agriculture will
be a swine number. With the advanc-
ing price of corn and the continued and
severe drought through many of the
Western States, the prices of hog prod-
ucts are sure to advance, and we believe
it will be well for our Maine farmers to
give the subject more attention.

One of the best signs in Massachusetts
politics is the manifest determination on
the part of the people of one representa-
tive district, to nominate and elect a man
to congress, who declines the nomina-
tion. When the public selects its candi-
dates the best men will be elected. Let
the practice spread for it promises better
days and purer political action.

The consumption of cotton in the
southern cotton mills last year exceeded
a million bales for the first time. The
total was 1,042,000. The quantity used
by the mills of the north was only 702,
000 bales more than that. The southern
mills have been growing during the past
few years of business depression, while
the northern mills have to some extent
been curtailing their product.

The Rochester, N. Y., fair has a great
reputation and crowds attend it from all
quarters. Managers of town and county
fairs are requested to compare the
amount spent for advertising with the
receipts of the fair and they will observe
that the great principle of publicity ap-
plies as much to this form of amusement
as to any. The newspapers tell the
story and the public look to them for
the information desired along these lines.

When Prof. Andree departed his bal-
loon from Spitzbergen two months ago
he thought it possible to reach and cross
the pole in three or four days. Seventy
days have passed and no trace of him
has been obtained. His balloon was a
large object, but no one has caught a
glimpse of it. Not one of his carrier
pigeons has returned. He may have
sealed messages in bottles and sent them
adrift in the slight hope that they would
some day be picked up. The balloon
may have drifted in the sea or settled
down in some polar waste where escape
was impossible. There is still a chance
that Andree survives, but it is hardly
one in a hundred.

Henry Clews of New York in his weekly
bulletin says of the movement of crops:
"In years of prosperous harvests, there
is always an active speculative buying of
stocks so soon as the harvest is assured.
At the same time, there is also an un-
usual demand upon the city banks for
currency to move the crops. A point is
thus reached, in the early fall, at which
there comes a conflict between the money
demand from the interior and the de-
mand for loans from the Stock Exchange
interest. The wants of the former class
must have the preference; and almost
invariably the latter class have to con-
tract their loans at the cost of a spasm
in the Stock Market. As usual, this rule
is now being disregarded by stock op-
erators; and the experience of the past
week has been a reminder of the penalty
of the lack of circumspection. The
period at which Wall Street may hope to
reap the full fruits of an abundant har-
vest, is when money begins to flow back
from the interior; which, probably, will
not occur this year until about the end
of October."

REJOICING IN AROOSTOOK.

Aroostook's farmers and traders are
rejoicing at the upward turn of the po-
tato market, by which they all expect to
be lifted out of bankruptcy this fall, and
their expectations seem likely to be
realized. The crop last year was abnor-
mally large, and, as there was a surplus
of potatoes all over the country, prices
went down to a very low pitch and stayed
there throughout the season. A year ago
this time good potatoes went begging in
Aroostook at 40 to 50 cents a bushel,
whereas to-day the price is \$1.40 to \$1.50.
The crop this year is about two thirds of
the average, and there is a shortage in
most of the other potato producing re-
gions, so that there is every prospect of
the present prices being maintained or
even increased. In Bangor to-day pota-
toes are retailing at \$1 to \$1.10 a bushel
—the highest price for years.

Reports concerning the quality of the
Aroostook crop vary. In some places there
is complaint of the rust, while in other
the fields are all right. The crop has
already begun to move, the farmers
being anxious to take early advantage of
the high price. Thus far about 80,000
bushels have passed through Bangor on
the way to Boston and other markets,
but the real movement will not begin for
two weeks yet.

In 1895 the Bangor & Aroostook R. R.
carried 1,586,000 bushels of the Aroostook
crop, and in 1896 the enormous
quantity of 3,271,547 bushels. This
year's shipments will probably equal
those of 1895, because, although the crop
is much smaller than in that year, a
larger proportion will be sent to market,
potatoes being too valuable to make into
starch. It takes, ordinarily, 100 bushels
of potatoes to make one ton of starch,
and although the price of starch has ad-
vanced from 60 to 70 per cent. over last
year, being now quoted at 3 3/4 to 3 1/2 cents
a pound, there is little or no profit in
starch making with the very poorest of
starch potatoes at 50 to 60 cents a barrel.

Some starch will be made, but nothing
to compare with the output of previous
years. The small potatoes will be kept
for next year's seed, and all others will
be put upon the market, bringing into
Aroostook a revenue sufficient to pay
many of the old debts and give the
county a new start toward prosperity.
Other crops, such as oats and hay, are
very large this year, and altogether the
prospects are bright on the northern
border.

MAINE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Oct. 14th, 15th and 16th at Bangor,
and 18th, 19th and 20th at Portland will
afford the people of Maine an opportu-
nity never before met. Not in the
lives of the present generation has there
been such an array of musical talent
brought together in Maine, and it is
doubtful if the same great chance pre-
sents itself again. The single fact that
one thousand singers of the State are to
be brought together under the magic
wand of an inspired director and com-
poser would of itself arouse wildest en-
thusiasm, but added to this is the long
list of world renowned singers and ar-
tists, those who have called forth strong-
est praise from the crowned heads of
Europe and the cotables of America. It
is surely the opportunity of a lifetime,
and every seat should be filled at each
concert during the six days. The rail-
roads will announce special trains, and
extremely low rates if assured a reason-
able number each day. Again we urge
our readers to improve this one grand
chance of a lifetime and listen to the
best music by the best singers on earth.
Everybody should go.

The Business Revival.

It is here without a doubt. A man
with his eyes and ears open must ac-
knowledge it. Bradstreet's latest issue
shows that the railroads are so crowded
with business as to require an enormous
increase in their cars for transporting
grain and other products, two roads,
whose main offices are in Ohio, having
just ordered 1000 new box cars each.
Other Ohio industries also seem to be
fourishing, the Cleveland Rolling Mills
announcing that they are just receiving
an order for 1000 tons of bar steel, to be
exported to Birmingham, England, and
three large cordage mills at Ionia, Ohio,
which have been silent for several years,
being put into operation with a full force
of hands. From other States there are
equally gratifying reports. The Bridg-
ton, Pennsylvania, Woolen Mills, which
have been idle for nearly three years,
announced that they will resume opera-
tions next week; the Wood Paper Mills
of Malone, New York, which have been
idle for a year or more, will be reopened
at once; the Industrial World reports
the markets practically bare of foundry
pig iron, owing to the large demand,
while the American Agriculturist reports
the interest on farm loans at the low
rate of 4 per cent. West phenomenally low, having fallen
very much as compared with the rates
of former loans.

These conditions, when they are con-
sidered in comparison with those of the
corresponding period last year, carry
their own lesson.

From New York comes the report that
that city is full of bustling, eager mer-
chants from the West who have come
there under a special excursion arrange-
ment made for the purpose of taking
them to New York and bringing them
into closer business relationship with
ever practicable. The crowds of buyers
who visited the headquarters of the Mer-
chants' Association were even larger
than had been expected. It was found
necessary to make use of a second regis-
ter for the names of the visitors, and two
lines were formed by those who wished
to record their arrival. The number
registered was twice as large as that
which registered on the first day of the
first excursion from the same territory.

Gen. Neal Dow of Portland, the able
apostle of temperance, and father of the
Maine law, lies at the point of death.
He is entirely conscious and resigned,
having lived a long and useful life. His
age is 93 years.

The Governor yesterday appointed
Walter B. Beale of Turner, Register of
Deeds for Androscoggin county; Edgar
E. Norton of Gardiner, Private De-
tective.

THE FAIR AT SOUTH WINDSOR.

The South Kennebec Agricultural So-
ciety in their tenth annual exhibition, at
South Windsor, last week, broke the
record in everything—in the fine weather
vouchsafed, the large attendance, the
good nature of the crowd, the liberal re-
ceipts, and the attractions of the exhibi-
tion itself. How the people did turn
out! Smiled upon and cheered by the
mellow rays of the September sun, they
came together from every quarter, to
grasp the hand of friendship, examine
the exhibits, compare notes, and drop a
nickel in the slot on the much trodden
road of the "Midway." The instructive
points were fully investigated, and then
the moments were given up to fun and
recreation. And why isn't that a good
combination at a fair? It gives a grand
holiday, anyway. In this severe, earnest
age, people are too much strained up to
the matter of business.

South Windsor has come to be the
central point of interest during the
progress of these fairs, and it was more
popular this year than ever. The net
proceeds of the meeting will be such as
will enable the Trustees to make the
contemplated improvements on the
grounds, among them, perhaps, an en-
largement of the exhibition hall, the So-
ciety having outgrown its present quar-
ters.

The Society is efficiently offered as
follows:

President—Chas. F. Ashford, Cooper's Mills.
Vice Presidents—Geo. A. Moody, South
Windsor; Francis Colburn, Windsor; James
E. Ashford, Cooper's Mills.
Secretary—Arthur N. Douglas, Chelsea.
Treasurer—J. Frank Ashford, Cooper's Mills.
Committee—President and Secretary, ex-
officio; H. D. Cooper, South Windsor; J. D.
Nolan, Whitefield; J. B. Ripley, Ran-
dolph; J. H. Wellman, Togus; B. F. Devine,
North Windfield.

Tuesday was simply a day of prelimi-
naries. Wednesday, the great day of
the Fair, was the time fixed for the

Exhibition of Cattle,
and to that let us take a glance, giving
at the same time the awards of the com-
mittees.

Grade Cattle—Durham bulls, Thomas
Nolan, Whitefield, 1st; Elbridge Mc-
Kinley, Whitefield, 2d; Hereford bulls,
—Stephen, Pittston, 1st; J. F. Ash-
ford, 2d. Durham bull calves, J. F. Ash-
ford, 3d. Jersey cows, C. A. Mc-
Manus, Whitefield, 1st; Ashford and
Douglas, Windsor, 2d; Jersey heifers,
Dana Wilkins, Windsor, 1st; C. A. Bruce,
North Whitefield, 2d. Holstein cows,
Carl Colson, Whitefield, 1st; A. Rogers,
Windsor, 2d. Hereford cows, Charles
E. Griffin, Windsor, 2d. Durham cows,
John Kent, Whitefield, 1st; C. A. Mc-
Manus, 2d; Chas. E. Griffin, 3d. Dur-
ham heifers, Thomas Skelton, White-
field, 1st; Carl Colson, 2d. Durham
calves, John Kenney, Whitefield, 1st.
Ayrshire cows, T. T. Weeks, Jefferson,
1st. Hereford calves, Leon A. Fassett,
South Jefferson, 1st.

Matched Cattle—Five years old and
over, Thomas Thayer, Whitefield, 1st;
R. A. Marson & Son, East Pittston, 2d.
Four years old, R. A. Marson & Son, 1st;
H. Choate, Windsor, 2d; Herman
Thayer, 3d. Three years old, Ernest
Dunton, Whitefield, 1st; Ira A. Choate,
2d. Two years old, J. H. Mooney,
Whitefield, 1st; W. H. Kennedy, White-
field, 2d; Herman Thayer, 3d. One
year-old, G. R. Ashford, Windsor, 1st;
H. Choate, 2d; Herman Thayer, 3d.

Holstein bulls—Two years old, A.
Rogers, 2d; one year-old, Ben Preble,
Whitefield, 3d; Holstein cows, A. Rogers,
Windsor, 2d.
Jersey cows—Carl Colson, 1st; El-
bridge McKinley, Whitefield, 2d;
Ashford and Douglas, 3d. Jersey heifers,
two years old, W. B. Davis, Jefferson,
1st; one year-old, Arthur Perkins, Wind-
sor, 1st; Ashford and Douglas, 2d; Jersey
bulls, one year-old, T. T. Weeks, Jeffers-
on, 1st; Ashford and Douglas, 2d; two
years old, Frank Colburn, Windsor, 1st.
Durham bulls—H. E. Howe, White-
field, 1st; Durham cows, H. E. Howe,
1st; Durham calves, H. E. Howe, 1st;
Durham bulls, one year-old, Everett
Trask, Windsor, 1st.

Sussex Bull—James Eskine, 1st.
Trained steers—Two years old, Ed-
win Knight, Pittston, 1st; one year-old,
Eddie Knight, 1st.

Fat cattle—Four years old and over,
Geo. W. Boggs, Whitefield, 1st; three
years old, Charles Griffin, Windsor, 1st;
Working oxen and steers—Five years
old, H. E. Howe, 1st; B. H. Hussey,
Windsor, 2d; Carl Colson, 3d. Four
years old, C. A. Choate, Windsor, 1st;
J. E. Fields, Whitefield, 2d; John A.
Gaffney, 3d. Three years old, Frank
Hall, Windsor, 1st; T. McGrath, White-
field, 2d; C. D. Northey, 3d. Two years
old, W. P. Moody, Pittston, 1st; C. A.
Knight, Whitefield, 2d; M. M. Grady,
Whitefield, 3d. One year-old, S. P. Bar-
ton, Windsor, 1st; Calves, Abel Weeks,
Jefferson, 1st; Dana Wilkins, 2d.
Town teams—Pittston, 1st; White-
field, 2d; Windsor, 3d.

Town team of steers under four years
old—Whitefield, 1st; Windsor, 2d.
Trained steers—Two years old, Edwin
Knight, 1st; one year-old, Eddie Burns,
1st.

Herds, milk stock—T. T. Weeks, 1st;
A. Rogers, Windsor, 3d. Dairy stock,
Ashford and Douglas, 2d.
Poultry—Cattle—Seven, five, six, and
over, C. H. Crocker, East Pittston,
1st; 6 ft., 11 in., Sam Crocker, East
Pittston, 1st; George E. Crocker, East
Pittston, 2d; under 6 ft., 11 in., C. H.
Thompson, Pittston, 1st; Fred Hunt,
Pittston, 2d.

Sheep—Bucks, Orin E. Bailey, Jeffers-
on, 2d; ewes, Edward Andrews, 1st;
Orin E. Bailey, 2d; ewe lambs, Edwin
E. Bailey, 2d.

Swine—Breeding sows, J. H. Douglas,
1st; white pigs, T. T. Weeks, 1st; John
H. Douglas, 2d.

Poultry—Wyandottes, Bert Knight,
Jefferson, 2d; Plymouth Rocks, John
H. Douglas, 1st; Mrs. D. Given, Windsor,
3d; White Leghorns, John H. Douglas,
1st; W. B. Davis, Jefferson, 2d. Ducks,
Mrs. P. P. Moody, Whitefield, 1st; W. B. Davis,
Jefferson, 2d.

Horses.
Alonso Rogers of Windsor has a black
mare and a colt by its side. The mare is
by Merrill, by Nelson. The yearling colt
is by Haley, by Nelson, a handsome one.
J. F. Plummer of Weeks' Mills has 3

years old gelding Twilight, by Nelson's
Wilkes, dam by Brown Rolfe. Clara
Nelson, bay filly 5 mos. old, by Nelson
2,000, dam Black Annie, by Brown Rolfe
2,000.
J. S. Gray of Windsor has 3 years old
gelding by Midway, by Nelson's Wilkes.
W. M. Nolan of Whitefield has 13 mos.
old colt by Felix Wilkes, he by Nelson's
Wilkes; dam by Happy Medium.
A. A. Marson of East Pittston has
brood mare and colt by her side; mare
sired by Messenger Diomed; colt 4 mos.
old by Stimpson's horse. Mr. Marson
also has a five years old filly by Hamil-
tonian Chief, and a gentleman's driver
by Messenger Diomed.
H. D. Wynne of Windsor has a brood
mare and colt 4 mos. old, bred from the
Stimpson horse.
M. A. Reiley of Whitefield has mare
and colt—the mare weighing 1100 lbs.,
and the colt 4 mos. old—a combination
of the Nelson and Stimpson breeds.
John Erskine of Windsor has become
tired of raising spindle-shanked trotting
horses, and now goes in for producing
horses for service. He has here a three
years old colt for draft, and a yearling,
both by the Capt. Pulley horse.
Carl Colson of No. Pittston has a
farming horse, well trained to patient
toil. He believes in the law of kindness,
exercised alike among humans and ani-
mals; don't believe in striking. "When
you lick one devil out, you lick two in,"
he said, philosophically.
G. J. Wyman of South China has on
the grounds the Knox stallion, Jud Knox,
grandson of General Knox. The animal
is very handy as a driving horse.

The committee awarded prizes as fol-
lows: Stallions for driving, five years old
and over, G. H. Stimpson, Windsor, 1st;
first; G. J. Wyman, China, second;
draft horses, pairs, F. P. McManus,
Windsor, first; A. L. Choate, Windsor,
second.

Gardiner, embroidered table cover,

worsted quilt, and several small articles.
Mrs. John Reeves of Windsor, pretty
cotton patchwork quilts. Mrs. G. B. Pat-
nam, hand made lace curtains.

Cut flowers and potted plants are
shown by Mrs. S. H. Dow of Pittston,
Mrs. John A. Pava, and Mrs. N. T.
Hallowell.

Canned fruits and vegetables are
shown by Mrs. David Given of South
Windsor.

Here we come to eleven tempting col-
lections of butter, shown by the fol-
lowing exhibitors: Mrs. Nancy Moody of
Pittston, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of North
Pittston, Mrs. Elizabeth Melaney of
South Windsor, Mrs. G. H. Caldwell of
North Pittston, Mrs. J. H. Douglie of
Windsor, Mrs. C. R. Carleton of White-
field, Mrs. W. B. Davis of Cooper's
Mills, Miss Grace Andrews of West Jeffer-
son, Edith Taylor, 15 years old, Win-
nie Reilly, 11 years old, of Cooper's
Mills, Eva A. Lash, 12 years old, of
Windsor.

Canned fruits are shown by M. A.
Blackman of South Windsor, also a col-
lection of fruit jellies and vegetables.

Honey, strained and in the comb, is
shown by David Given.

Cheese, plain and fancy, shown by
Mrs. W. B. Davis of Jefferson, and Mrs.
B. S. Casey of West Windsor.

Fruit cake is shown by Mrs. W. B.
Davis, Estelle M. Fogler, Mrs. G. H.
Caldwell, and Mrs. M. A. Reilly. Bread
by Mrs. David Given, Mrs. Daniel Loth-
rop, Annie B. Taylor, aged 11, and Mrs.
Nancy Moody.

Woolen hose are displayed by Sarah
Gove, Mrs. G. A. Moody, Mrs. L. A.
Howe, Mrs. L. M. Dunton, Mrs. Almira
Colburn, and Mrs. M. A. Blackman.

Yarn, Mrs. G. A. Moody, Mrs. L. M.
Dunton, Mrs. Almira Colburn, 34 years
old, and Elizabeth Pinkham, aged 18.
Knit spread by Clara Pratt of Windsor,
an outline spread by Miss Nellie Flagg,
a quilt by Mrs. A. W. Chadwick, and
strange to say a man—Chas. E. Par-
tridge of Chelsea—has wasted his time
in making a patchwork quilt. He might
have been playing foot ball!

In other parts of the hall are the ex-
hibits of merchants, A. D. Ward and
Bowditch & Webster of Augusta display-
ing their wares.

A tent on the grounds devoted to
the display of agricultural implements,
etc., is occupied entirely by an exhibit
from the establishment of S. S. Brooks &
Co., Augusta. This firm is showing
sleighs and wagons as well as farming
implements.

In addition to those given in our above
report, we publish below the

Vegetables—Display, B. K. Abbe, Windsor,
1st. Potatoes, H. E. Frank, Windsor, 1st; J.
A. Howe, Windsor, 2d; J. E. Ashford, Windsor,
3d.

Early potatoes, L. H. Howe, Windsor, 1st;
J. E. Ashford, Windsor, 2d; H. E. Frank, 3d.
Onions, Yellow Globe, Randolph, 1st; A. L.
Stimpson, 2d; Benjamin Clark, 3d; Red.
David Given, South Windsor, 1st; A. L. Stimp-
son, 2d; Benjamin Clark, Randolph, 3d.

Carrots, D. E. Ashford, 1st; Frank Trask,
2d; Ruta baga, George McGuire, 1st; Frank
Trask, 2d. Parsnips, H. S. Smith, Windsor,
1st.

Sugar pumpkins, Frank Trask, 1st.
Squash, Yellow, H. Choate, Windsor, 1st;
Frank Trask, 2d. Winter squash, C. B. Jewell,
Windsor, 1st.

Apples, J. E. Ashford, 1st; Frank Trask,
2d. Apples, J. E. Ashford, 1st; Frank Trask,
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City News.

The sweet, old autumn days are here.
The leaves that are so green
Will soon begin to turn again.
And gild the woodland scene.

O sweet, O lovely autumn days!
While you are here, be true
That goes a rattling down the chute
into the yawning hole.

The Cony High foot ball team is
putting in some good practice work.

An Augusta party sailing on Lake
Coboscoose, Sunday, were caught
in the heavy gale, near the outlet, but
good seamanship saved them.

A beautiful sarcophagus has been
erected in Forest Grove to mark the last
resting place of Col. James W. Welch,
of the 19th Maine Regiment.

Mr. Francis Lyford, for many years
a resident of this city, died last Friday,
at Denmark, aged 84 years. His remains
were taken to Hallowell for burial.

Mr. Addison Powers, who died in
Easton, Aroostook county, on the 18th
inst., aged 88 years, was a brother of Mrs.
Lewis Tibbets of this city.

On Saturday, one of the pleasantest
days of the season, Mrs. J. M. Wyman
was able to move her mother from
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